GERMAN SPIRIT RISING IN OPPO-SITION TO AUTOGRACY.

Emperor William's High-handed Ways Regarded as a Menace-

[Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.] BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Now that the dezzling effect made by Emperor Williams "lightning change" solution of the ministerial cri-is is clearing away and the people are taking a clearer view distinct feelings are becoming maniticlans generally respecting the stability of the German home policy, which there is case of their offerts means the restriction now little doubt will be considerably modi- of American imports. fied by the advent of Prince Hohenlohe. the new chancellor, and the other a feeling of anxiety openly expressed by the mouth-pieces of the liberal party the autocratic attitude which emperor assumed in settling the difficulty. His action was certainly not more arbitrary than upon the occasion of the downfall of Prince Bismarck from power, but the German people hardly ex-pected to witness a repetition of that inci-dent within so comparatively short a per-

WILLIAM COMPARED WITH CHARLES I. The Grenzeboten says: Clearly, confidence in the stability of the vital principles of the government has been weakened by recent events.

The newspaper quoted then calls upon the German nation to make a firm stand in defense of its constitutional rights. The National Zerrung gives emphatic expression to this misgiving, and declares the solidity of the Prussian cabinet must re-established if confidence is to be re-

The radical organs are even more outspoken. The Bersen Caurier reminds its readers that two chancellors four imperial secretaries of state and fifteen Prussian ministers have been used up in a little for pantaloons, they were decidedly nice. more than six years.

The most striking utterance, however, comes in the Zukunft which, in an article printed today on the emperor's autocratic tendency, makes a rather daring compari-son between Emperor William and Charles I of England, who was forever demanding explicit and unreason ne confidence of his subjects, with results to himself that will

In this connection the Zukunft remarks: "Mistres have come to such a pass in the German empire that the most weighty decisions depend upon accidents and on the company the imperor chooses to kerp, and on the manner his encourage represents

The citizens themselves, who preserve and prefect this German empire and main-tain the army and the court, are expected to rest content, hold their tongues and be nways assured that the well qualified authorities are sateguarding their welfars. This is asking too much."

THULY VOICES THE POPULAR FEELING. Such outspoken remarks are rarely ventured in the German public press, and ventored in the German public press, and the Zukunft is treading upon such dangerous ground that it is likely soon to find itself in trouble with the author-lites. Its interance, nevertheless, truly voices the growing feeling of integiving among a large and liberal minted section of the German public, however, and which is more easily discerned in the states outside of Prussia. Indeed, the emperor has been forced into a realization of the dangers of the present situation by of the dangers of the present situation by remonstraces addressed to him from Bivaria, Baden and Wurtemburg regard-ing Caprivi's dismissal and the general instability of the government.

This is an important fact because it be-

came known today, coupled with the au-nouncement that Caprivi's trip to South Germany was not entirely a private affir, but takes the form of a mission at the request of the emperor with the object of calming the feeling of unrest and allaying the reavalenced disposition to-wards independent action on the part of the south German states, instead of acting a structure formity with the policy of the unp-rial government

SPIRIT OF PARTICULARISM REVIVING A demonstration of this spirit of particul rism is found in the grand duke of it den appointing special envoys to the cour's of stuttgart and Munich. Since General von Caprivi's dismissal, the grand duke of Baden has not concealed his hadigmarian at the unceremonaters and authors uninstead disruption and taken this step in order to show his disap-

Prince Biobeniohe had an audience with the prince regent of Bavaria at Munich on Thursday last, but the result of this interview is not known up to the present mo-

The feeling of apprehension respecting the stability of the home policy of Ger-nacy is amply justified by the ministerial counges which every body now agrees to into inent. Prince Holemone, as stated in prayions disputenes to the Associated Press is determined that every member of the coliner shall be in entire harmony with his views. Besides the important changes already known it is amounced today that Kari von Bert icher, imperial secienty of state for the interior and very pre-ident of the Prussian council of inisters, has tendered his resinsters, has tendered his res-gration, but up to the time the 1-patch is filed, the resignation had not eval accepted by the imperior. The half-mented denial of this statement only tends to confirm it, and en efficial ennouncement to the effect that Dr. van Bos ticher has arshined is expected within a lew days. HOBENLORE HAS A WILL OF HIS OWN.

The Reichs Anzeiger total publishes the appointment of Herr von Hammerstein, furctor of the province of Hamover, as with "Great is Chr. 3t." -St. Louis Republic. Prinssian minister of agriculture, to succeed Herr von Heyden Caslow. As already multi-d to the Associated Press, Hammerican in the president of the Gremon arrienting connell which presented Prince told of a would be literary young man

Homorstein is one of the largest land homes in Hanover. Herein Carlow, the ething minister, has been decorated with der of the Red Eagle with oak leaves

is a matter of common knowledge and he has more than once-hown a disposition to assert his authority to the utmost. This giver mixed to have his commony, however, is just what is regarded as the ele-day how any to the second of the second o

The prince will brook no rebuff and unless the emperor fully acqueises in his risws as to the composition of the two shines and in regard to important questions of policy, there will be another minimise indicates right off. Feers of this larger eventually will be ever present in the public mind, for it is regarded as doubtful wiether two such strong wills can work in largeous for the proper time arrived spring the number of the same subject, and when the proper time arrived spring the policy is many as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a many as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, and he resolved to appropriate it to himself at the first operating a man as a most happy pun, d insecurity in the situation I Larmony for any length of time

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Thousands Women

ACTS AS A SPECIFIC. causes health to bloom, and joy to reign

ROUSING THE LION and Prussian cabinets before commencing legislative work. The late date of the opening of the releistage, however, will seriously interfere with the task before

seriously interfere with the task before that hody.

Virtually nothing can be done before the Christmas recess, but on the reopening of the reichstag, the anti-revolutionary bill and the budget will be disposed of, after which the reichstag will have to consider a number of unportaint measures, include a number of unportant measures, including bills providing for hourse reform, the superession of infections diseases and the restrict on of immigration.

In the meanwhile the hig Center party

Conservative Organs—Prince Hohenlohe's Will of His Own.

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In the meanwhile the hig Center party has air ally, through its party organs, told can have its support. In the anti-revolutionary bill, the Centrists demand a new law which is not to be used at any time. law which is not to be used at any time against themselves, not against the Cath-olic religion, and it is stated upon good au-thouty that these terms have been ac-EL KENO, O. T., Nov. 10.—

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the city an atterney from an eastern Ore-gon county who come here to appear be-fore Judge Fee in chambers. He were a winner. felt hat, with no less than five inches of for pantaloons, they were decidedly pic-turesque. The bag in these pants hung out conspicuously four or five inches be-low the knee, and the dust of the street was swept by the lower edges trailing along behind him. The mustaches worn by this attorney were and of course are yet such as to lend a particularly fierce annearance to an otherwise unique figure. As the lawyer passed along the streets toward the courthouse some one inquired who the person was and was informed he was a disciple of Blackstone. I thought there was an amused expression on the inquirer's face.

Now, I wish he could have gone with serve me to the lawyer's house in one of the main main towns. He would have been greeted by the lady of the house in the most cultured manner. Entertainment would have given evidence of the presence of refinement. A library would have been at the visitor's disposal composed of some of the rarest volumes extant. And these rolumes would be found to be as familiar.

C. Roherts President.

W. A. McCartner President.

There were furry members of the bar present as follows: Virgil M. Hobbs, M. of the work of the rarest volumes would be found to be as familiar.

L. Beparon, C. W. Smith, G. W. Mitchell. would have given evidence of the presence volumes would be found to be as familiar to my friend, the attorney, as Mother Goose's melodies to the average person. In the mind of this attorney could be found a wonderful store of valuable information; facts digested, and with the meaning and bearing on men and events extracted therefrom—in short, one of the most remarkable minds I have ever met. And then I would enjoy watching the face of formest agency in the protection of life formest agency in the protection of life. then I would enjoy watching the face of then I would enjoy watching the face of the inquiring man as that attorney went before a jury and poured out a matchless and convincing cloquence. Educated liberally, trained in West Point Military accepted in the resolutions, maintenance of the state of the resolutions, at the convincing cloquence. Educated liberally, trained in West Point Military accepted by the flattering introduction question by the various members of the the law, that tall, peculiarly accountered prise to one who came in contact with his disciplined and well filled mind. The name of this personage will occur to all the murder of her name.

The oviidecket was quite large, many of title to one of Sir Walter Scott's best the cases being by jury.

The Russians now have possession of the Mount of Olives, the spot where the of the mount is marry 200 feet above th hill upon which Jerusalem is built, 2,700 feet above the level of the Mediterranean waters of the Dond sea. On this elevation, where to the lond sea. Of this cavaling, upon the exact spot which, it all then says, the prayer was first spoken, the Carmelite Sisters have, through the kindness of Mine de la Tour d'Auvergre, who fur-Sisters have, through the kindness of lime to stop in cum, wite many or the lime to stop in cum, with many or the trainment jump d'or their live. Phillips remoined at his post, light is effor a the convent. The exact, or what is chaimed to be the exact, spot pressed by our Saviour's feet on that celebrated occasion is murked. by a pure white polished marble cross, and the walls of the convent bave the prayer inscribed upon them in 22 different languages. In some instances the letters forming the prayer are engraved in mar-ble panels; in others they are letters of wood glasd to backgrounds suitable to their colors. The Russian portion of this wonderful collection of inscriptions is said to be in letters of pure gold, each capital town they will be accounted a warm re stem being 6), inches long and four-fittles of an inch in width. Among the languages which one would hardly expect to nese, the Coulc, the Tartarian and the

newscaper offices and who aspires to be witty. Some time ago in course of eon versation with a prominent magnine writer the subject of nuthors and their Further resignations are expected before works was being discussed. The young The independence of the new chancellor | erary young men, was criticising the va-

pun in this manner, "Well, she's got red

A distinguished instance of a complete revulsion of feeling over one's first impression is said to be afforded in the case of Mme. Adelina Patri. Some years ago she took a pronounced dislike to a French tenor, allowing her unfavorable impres-Female Regulator, By Arousing to Healthy Action degree that she request to sing with him. Gradually, however, she grew able to tol Gradually, however, she grew able to tol-erate, then grew fond of and finally, when she added Nicolini to her name, married

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Republicans Guarding County Clerk's Office Day and Night-Opposition Scheming to Prevent the Official Canvass-Pitzer in the Race for President of the Council.

El RESO, O. T., Nov. 10,-Excitement

is at a fever heat among the candidates and local politiciens. The county clerk's office is under guard day and night by Republicans who lear that an effort will be made to thwart the will of the people and place some men in office who were not elected. Chairman A. F. Masterman of the Republican central committee, has a complete abstract of the returns signed by the cleras and judges of all the precincts of the county and is determined that the returns shall not be controverted. The opposition is trying to keep the commiscovers from canvassing the vote. sher ff, has an honest plurality of 75; Tom Androgram, Republican-elect for repre-

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DECEPTIVE APPEARANCES.

To Look at He Was Not Much of a Lawyer, but Then—

Said a gentleman who is well acquainted in the mountain countries: "I noticed in the city an atterney from an eastern Oro-

RECOGNIZAND MERIT. Judge MoAtes is the Recipient of Compl mentary Resolutions.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Engls.

KINGFISHER, O. T., Nov. 10 -- When the cour for convening court arrived this afternoon, Judge John T. McAtes found Judge J. C. Roberts on the bench, and series of resolutions before him, which, afremarks of sincere conders ment from various members of the bor, were unani-mously adopted, us follows: Resolved, Toat we, the members of the bor of Kingfisher county, welcome Judge McAtec to our county; that we recognize

in him an honest, fair and painstaking judge, non-parti-an and impartial in every respect in his judicial capacity; diligent and industrious to promote the enforce-ment of low, and the savencement of law and order; and we commed him for his many judicial qualities of heart and mind. Resorved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be spread upon the journal of this court.

C. ROBERTS President.

tar.
The grand jury before adjourning passed esciutions of equally gratifying import. The case of Will Holt, charged with the murder of Will Fowler, continued; also that of Mirinda Johnson, charged with

known novels."—Pendleton East Orego- tion was organized, with Virgil M. Hebb At the close of court a local har associa-

PLAYED THE HERO.

Engineer Phillips Saves His Train in Face of Almost Certain Douth.

Dan Pinkids, engineer on the northbound Santa Fe passenger train, avered a terrible canastrophe last night. The bridge and tres le over Black Bear river was en-veloped in flower when the train came in strict. Thou, his seemed almost impossi-

COOKS NEAR CAMEY.

Independence, Kan., Nov. 10-A tele-phone nessage from Can.y, Kan., states south of there and that the silzens are armed expecting a raid. Socrai in dividual told ups have occurred in the vicinity. Will Meekers was refleved of \$100 If the gang attempts to raid the

TRAIN ROBBER CONVICTED. in the United States court below of reli-bring a Fresco train at R d R d, July 18 (uris Dayson, an her member of the geng, pleated guilty to complicity in the same robbery. B it Cook, Skeeter, Cher-olice B dand Henry Munson were also en-gered in the bold up. Lucas goarded the bondies' horses and was easily cap ured, while Munson was killed in trying to escape. The others a caped.

Literary Impulses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Justice Gray of the supreme court of the United States, speaking with a company of distinguished men recently of the many sided character of Abraham Lincoln, told one anecdors which illustrated very impressively Lin-coln's power as a writer. The justice said that a few weeks after Mr. Lincoln's in aggration an important cabinet meeting was held, which was, in fact, the first at which the members of Lincoln's official family showed that they had become ther-

length of the policy which ought to be carried out by his department, and last of | bourstle sisters. curefully prepared plan in respect to the diplomatic offices, the instructions to consuls and matters of like import. Mr. Linpronounced the plan in its general scope entirely satisfactory, but he asked Mr. Seward to leave the paper with him, as he might like to make some suggestions as

to details. back to his secretary of state this official made a few verbal changes in it. when Mr. Seward read it he found that, in addition to some changes in the in structions themselves in the document, Mr. Lincoln had also changed the phraseology-in other words he had edited a communication from Mr Seward in very much the same way that a schools would revise a composition handed in by one of his scholars. This original draft, with Mr. Lincoln's interlineations

It was not so amazing that the president should have thus corrected an official communication made by one of his cabinet officers That was not only his priefless but his duty in case he felt that the original draft did not fully meet his own views. The astonishing thing, as it seemed to Justice Gray and to other literary men who have seen this document, is that the corrections of Mr. Lincoln ver greatly improved the literary form in which the document first appeared Ret. ter English is used, the sentences were more skillfully arranged and the idea more clearly, tersely and elegantly ex-

Seward was a college graduate, a man who had enjoyed the highest advantages, and one who had gained repute for & literary perfection of his political and other addresses. Lincoln had scarcely enjoyed any schooling and was as much as any man who ever held high office in this country self taught. Yet he had a command of English and a capacity for singularly lucid expression of thought in rds which his distinguished secretary of state could not command even in the writing of a very important official docu-Mr. Seward was a generous man ment. and was the first to acknowledge the im provement which Mr. Lincoln's pen had brought to that document.

Later there was another example of Lin-

coln's power when at Gettysburg he spoke a few words which have become perhaps the finest of American prose classics, whereas Edward Everett, the most polished orator of his day, delivered an ora-tion upon which he had spent many months on the same occasion and one which has been forgotten.

Yet Mr. Lincoln, who once seems seriously to have contemplated a semi-literary career, falled in his first attempts so dis mally that he was compelled to ahardon his purpose. It was after he had carried on the famous debute with Stephen A. Douglas which gave him his national re-pute. He thought of preparing a lecture, deeming it possible that his reputation might serve him so that he could command audiences of considerable size. It was the day when public lecturing was a profession and brought to some of the most successful of those who followed it very handsome incomes. Mr. Lincoln did prepare a lecture and delivered it two or three times, but either because he was not familiar with the subject or else because he had been so long accustomed to by piling boards and weeds on the reptil speaking wholly upon political or legal questions he failed to command any interest, and after a few attempts threw the lecture away.

In this day, when so much interest has been developed in the career of Napoleon, it is also remarkable to notice that this is matched by the enger desire to glean every anecdote, to learn every possible thing of Mr. Lincoln. Two of the in gazines are now running serials describing Napoleon's life, and one of them publishes another paper giving an interesting anecdote of Lincoln and proposes to follow it up with other articles containing new anecdotal and personal matter gleaned here and there from living witnesses, from old letters and from traditions traced to their sources, so that a view of Lincoln as a man rather than as a public man may be obtained. Lincoln, like Napoleon, in his early days had strong literary impulses. He was an eager reader, as was the Corsican boy, of everything that he could get, and each of them chose the best that was available. Lincoln wrote essays and at least upon one occasion a poem.

Napoleon even after he became an officer in the French army seemed to have a strong bent to literature. He wrote one or two romances, and, like a great American financial genius, Jay Gould, prepared a history of his native district. He even ventured into the drama, writing two or three tragedies in which it is said there are to be now discovered not only the promise of his military genius, but also that capacity for statesmanship which he revealed after he had become first consul-E. J. EDWARDS.

tinmbling on His Life.

The cambling instinct is strong in most man with sufficient nerve to bet a sum of money on his own life. A wager of this kind has just leaked out in which two prominent members of a Philadelphia club ere concerned. These two men have been close friends for years. One is a doctor and the other a lawyer. A year ago the lawyer, who had previously enjoyed the best of health, began to complain of feeling run down. He consulted his friend the doctor, who, after a minute's thorough were affected, the action of the heart was impaired, and that he wouldn't live a year. The lawyer, who is a man of indomitable pluck and will power, was nat urally stunned for a moment. After the first shock had passed off his true nature asserted itself. "Pil bet you \$1,000 you tre wrong, and that I do live over a year. he exclaimed. The doctor was positive that his diagnosis was correct and was broad to accept the bet. The money was placed in a safe deposit vault, and the lawyer won his bet.

Census of Those Who Saw Ghosts

simple words, is the extremely interesting question addressed by the Society of Psychteal Research to some 17,000 persons, male "A Report on the Census of Hallucipathe proceedings of the society. The ques-tion of course was framed in much more elegant and detailed form than the somewhat abrupt inquiry into which most peo-ple will translate it, but whether we call "the spook" a "living being," or "an in-animate object," or "a mysterious voice," long as there is no external physical cause to account for the phenomenon. And now for the results. Out of the 17,000 persons interrogated 15,316 answered in the negative, leaving only a measur 9 per cent of people who had seen favored by extraor-dinary experiences. This is at least consanity of the human race, but the relative proportion of men and women who saw visions and dreamed dreams is still more remarkable. Only 655 males answered in the affirmative, but as many as 1,029 females. And yet there are some people who get angry if it be asserted that women are oughly acquainted with their duties.

Each of the calinet officers spoke at Clearly there is some work for the new woman" to do in the conversion of her

At the prison of St. Paul, at Lyons,

there is a curious collection of pens. They are the pens with which the executioners have signed the regulation receipts for the prisoners handed over to them to be guiltined. At each execution a fresh pen is seed for the nursess, and the ink is left to sed for the purpose, and the ink is dry upon it. The pen with which M. Dei-bier signed the receipt for Cesario is among the collection. - Paris Journal.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casturia. When she had Children, she gave them Chabrela. SWEPT BY FLAMES

FOREST FIRES WHICH NOTHING BUT RAIN CAN STOP.

Twenty-five Miles in Four Days-Strip Five Miles Wide Burned-Plantations stripped of Crops and Buildings-Railway Bridges in Danger-Fires in Tennessee.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Nov. 10 -The forest

fires in Arkansas, north of Memphis, are spreading with nonbated fury and with continuance of drou h that has prevailed in this territory for the past also weeks there is no reason to expect a cossation of the fires nutil incalculable damage shall have been done. So far the fire has covered all the country from Marion to Jones landing, a distance of twenty-five miles, which it traveled in four days. The burned territory is about five miles

wide. For unstely the territory is thinly settled and cultivated only in spors. The Payne and Green plantations have been denuted of all fencing and outbuildings. Standing corn and cotton have been swept away and fields left open to the

In Shelby, Obion and Tip on counties, in Temessee, there are other fires, which threaten destruction to homsets that stand threaten destruction to immeets that stand in their way and the bridges of the Chesapeake. Onlo and Southwestern railway are also in danger. In Arkansas, also, the Little Rock and Memohis road is threatened in the vicioity of Elmundson.

A special from Ripley, Teno., to the Commercial-Appeal says the people today prayed for rain to check the furtous first that are raging in that section. The country eight miles west of Ripley is a mass of flames.

The cotton fields and corn fields are being descroved, with but little chance of checking the fire. Nearly every creek and rivulet is dry and water cannot be had to assist in fighting the fire in Lauderdale

county. A dispatch from Greenville, Miss., says a train load of cotton on the Deer Greek branch of the Georgia Pacific railroat caught fire from the blazing forest today and was consumed. No lives lost, Areport comes from Nutbush, Tenn., late to night that fire has broken out in that section and is sweeping everything before it. The fire was started by a negro who sought to burn a rattlesmane to death and striking a match to it. The flames at late reports had swept over saveral col-

STRAUSS AND HIS DOG.

A Story of the Waltz King, a Retriever

and His Feminine Admirers. "The Strauss jubilee," said a New York Impresario to a reporter, "reminded me of an incident of the visit of the great composer to Boston at the time of the Gil more jubilee which I do not remember ever to have seen in print. At that time Johann was in the full blaze of his glory. and the 'Blue Danube' waltzes were as well known in this country as 'Yankee Doodle,' and so when the composer was found to be a handsome, dapper little man, with lovely eyes and a mass of wavy black hair that was almost as extravagantly long as Paderewski's, the Boston musical wom en went wild over him. He was courted and caressed and feted and followed until it is a wonder his head-hair and allwas not turned, but Strauss had too much good business tact to lose control of himself, and he accepted everything-civility and compliment-with a smile that was as comprehensive as it was stereotyped.

"Strauss was a great dog fancier at that time and was accompanied by a magn cent black retriever. Toward the last of the great concert days some enthusiast young woman sprung the idea of getting a lock of Strauss' hair for her locketlockets were worn by everybody in those days, you remember. The fashion grew into a fad, and from a fad blazed up to fury, and with his comprehensive smile distributed-how many hundreds of them the compliments of the waltz king. Some ctatistical cuss said that enough hair had been cut off and distributed to make Strauss look as though he had been sa papered, yet when he left Boston for New York his locks were as bushy and profuse as ever. It was remarked, however, that when Johann's beautiful black haired dog was put into the baggage car the post pastall unconscious of danger.

Very near this cliff is a little cave at people of See Francisc

WEAKNESSES OF GENIUS

Great Men Who Have Been Conspicuously Deficient In Mental and Moral Health. Dr. James Weir observes that mechan-

with material facts, do not, as a rule, show any signs of mental degener In proof of this one need only instance Darwin, Galilei, Edison, Maxim, Watt, Rumsey, Howe, Morse, etc. It is only the genius of restheticism, the genius of the emotions, that is generally accompanied by unmistakable signs of degeneration. Swinburne's poems show the mental blas of their author, who is described as pecul-iar and eccentric. Many of the men who have sided in making the world's history were victims of epilepsy, as was Julius Casar, military lender, state-man and auther. Many men of genlus have suffered from spasmonic and chorele movements, notably Lenau, Mentesquieu, Buffon, Dr. Johnson, Santarill, Thomas, Campbell,

of genius, including such immortals as aches and often brain fever. If not suseri-chatterion, Bleunt, Haydon, Citye and our, then it is felt in the new particular our, then it is felt in the new particular our, then it is felt in the new particular our, then it is felt in the new particular our, then it is felt in the new particular our, then it is felt in the new particular our, then it is felt in the new particular our Napoleon and Socrates. now recognized as evidences of degeneration and have had as victims Coleridge, Sheridan, Steele, Addison, Hoffman, Charles Lamb, Burns and many others. In men of gentus the moral sense is somes obtunded or absent. Sallust, riencia and Baeon were suspected felons; Hous-

In jumping hurdles the one thing which is imperative is not to jump them. Hursile racing has become entirely an artificial sport. It was discovered that, by taking off from one foot and landing on the other, and by covering the ten yards between each burdle in three strides, the hurdles could be run over, instead of jumped, and have bought the family point in the pointy Heven it was also discovered that the man who pharmacies of Paris one was the largest. The Towns midn't perform this acrobatic feat was cate in the world-in fact, the cat is atnot in the same bunt with the man who could. A long jumper, with a turn of speed, has a much better chance of becoming a good hurdler than a high jumper. York Herald It is a pastime which requires much practice. You must harden your shins and keep as near to the top bar of the hurdle as you can. If you are clearing the hor-dles by too much, you must practice leav ing part of the skin of your log on the top

A farnous hurdle racer, H. K. Upcher of brought the surmounting - one hardly call it the clearing-of hurdles to the highest point of perfection, was in the habit of humping each hurdle in practice to make sure he was not going too high, and of going through the top rail when it was morable, and sometimes when it was s, in order to be quite certain that there WEATHER BULLETIN

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Remove humidity at 7 a, m., 66, and at

Oklahoma-Fair; warmer; variable winds Colorado Fair; warmer in seuthern por tion: variable winds.

GOLDDUST AND HAIR GREASS. The Use of One Aided In Acquiring the Other to Argonaut Days In California. There is a very large but always very

square which by some unexplained proc-

York boys"-that is they were boys in the days of the pre-eminence of the old They are gray baired or bald and too as every one of them did in the old days. They are all well dressed, generally ruddy faced and gray mustached, dignified of

faced and gray mustakes as if, since carriage and slow of specia, as if, since the glory of the cld days has departed, there is too little to be taiked about in these degenerate days to require hasty carried. The little Scient About six forloages Romain Scient Tentiles. speech for the telling.

Well, such an old boy sat at a polished mahogeny table in that barroom with two companions of the same type watching the

"I tended bar in Sacramento and Marvaville in the early fifties, when those two cities were the supply headquarters for nearly all the placer mining camps. Miners would come in with their golddust, and before selling it many of them would

Great graft, that," remarked one of wom. John Kessler. 12 to 1, second; Start, other old boys. "What was it worth?" 20 to 1, third. Time 1:17%.

'Oh, according to the fineness of the Fifth-One may, selling. Tremona, 8 to the other old boys. "What was it worth?" ; "Oh, according to the fineness of the the other old boys. What was it worth?

"Oh, according to the fineness of the dust and the amount of trade. A \$10 but ton was a fair clean up. But those times lasted only a few years. Saloon keepers began getting chemists' scales to weigh the clean grant at the clean transfer of the clean transfer the dust in, and storekeepers all began buying dust, so that the miners could change their dust into coin easily, but I SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The entries

fever and disordered pervous systems. Many have felt a sense of emptiness in

bringing on a disordered condition of the

Who has not noticed the tendency of

sure, they sell redent exterminators to swains and maldens of success tendences, but then that isn't the fault of the cat,

and it appears to be there for ornamental

Wild Potators In Maine.

AN OUTLAW FORTRESS. The Cliff From Which the Sizemore Band store s. Five hundred and fifty horses Shot Down Travelers.

On the left bank of the Holston river, in Hawkins county, Tenn. is a cliff which has some local fame. It is of solid stone, perpendicular from the base up and is something over a hundred feet high. From J. It: Hough has entered the great county and the solid stone, perpendicular from the base up and is something over a hundred feet high. From J. It: Hough has entered the great county and the solid stone.

the top of it the country is visible for nons, Saivator and Tenny, as miles and miles, affording a grand view Medred, Firenzi, Bessie J. a fury, and with his comprehensive smile

Johann promised every applicant a memento. And in due time the locks were

feet back from the edge are training the real
who is also entered, together with Directions of the complex of the party with the real
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be seen the earthworks forming the ren-dervous of the celebrated Sizemore and his the great

least a mile doep, on the sides of which are written the names of once preminent FREE PILLS. people who have leng since passed away. Send your address to H. E. Buckien & the dates running buck perhaps a hundred years. In one of the caverna is a perfect. Dr. King's New Life Fills. A trial will little table, formed of a flat rock. During convence you of these merits. These pills

On the average great fortunes in Amer-ica have probably done more good and less ing well defined. Its effects are found in an increased number of cases of brain harm than might have been expected. They have undertaken enterprises which their heads, a sensation as if they were and tried experiments which could not failing when riding rapidly in an elevator, otherwise have been tried. The luxury epsecially when going down. This creates and display of their owners are limited by a directness, slight it is true, but the conten steries cannot full to realise that it is

pharmacies of Paris one was the largest. The Times of India gives the following cuts in the world—in fact, the cut is about example of English as written to India. under your become a commandments. It

"Lecturaties" is the latest addition to our language. It comes from the land of "lady anyoneses and lady pointresses," and seems to mean an intermal talk-sett

1:45%-Rey Alfonso Shows What is in Him-Close of the Oakley Meetin - San Francisco Borse SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 10.-Res E Senta res with another crushing defeat o ay. He can a poor tourin in the mile d seventy yards handless which was on by Duke Stevens in 1:45%, states reaks the trick nearly may Allersa

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SANTA ANICA.

Mile and Seventy Yards Handleap 14

suring the day. In the steeple case, New fell and threw his rose. Nine fell and threw his rose. Niner was mirt, Japoneta, - fix site, das felled when sin bo - down, risper band was also cut down in this Tuere was a wild plunge on Tartarian in

costia for 2 year-olds. He cattled

ess of selection has for years been the re-freshment place of numerous all time New | 10 nd or syle. Two favorites went

manogany tasts in that care an end of the same type watching the barkeepers mix and servedrinks and then ring up printed checks for the amount due.

"Those barkeepers don't have the same chance for a rake off we had in California in the placer days," remarked the old bey thoughtfully, and his companions slowly directed their attention to him, anticipations. mmn stokes, 2-year olds, one

Oakley Meeting Cloud.

CINCINNATE Nov. 10 -Oakley comi fta thirty days' meeting to av. The ewners I the track are well satisfied with the excollect showing they have made. N xt spring that ey and Latonia are to run make the rounds of the saloons. After a alternate fortnights for sixty days, Judge make the rounds of the saloons. After a tound of drinks a miner would put on the bar a chamois skin bag of dust, from which the barkeeper would take a pinch, which was supposed to represent as many times two hits worth of gold as there were drinks to be paid for. The dust was generally fine and looked like black sand, only for any time to the control of the dust was generally fine and looked like black sand, only for the miner. The dust was generally fine and looked like black sand, only for the miner.

erally fine and looked like black sand, only now and then showing a dull glitter of yellow. This was where the barkeepers worked their little graft. They all wore long hair, saturated with grease. Before taking a plach of dust we always ran our hands through our hair, carelesslike. The pinch was deposited back of the bar, but we'd wipe our fingers on a greasy cloth. That cloth grew very heavy during a husy watch, and when it was reasted in a little clay capsule it would leave a little button.

cleaned up enough to buy a place of my were made contract for the horse show to own, where I made enough to get back to be held in this city four days, beginning God's country and live."—New York Sun. Nov. 19 Horses of over 100 classes will be shown, and the indications are that the association's initial show will be a marked

gang of desperations.

From the top of the cliff they commanded a full view of a much med public read, together with two fords above and below, and a great number of hipdens soldiers as well as private citizens who has a locklessly incurred their anger full victims to their unerring rife builets as they attempted to passall unconscious of datager.

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little table, formed of a flat rock. During the war this cave was used by some soldiers as a place for making saltpeter, the hoppers being still in a state of preservation, the earth looking as if it had been dug but recently.—New York Commercial.

The Elevator Sickness.

"Cases of clevator sickness are on the increase," said Dr. E. C. Knowiton of Chicago. "When physicians first began to claim that there was such a thing as clevator sickness their statements were sickness their statements were sickness their statements were sickness their statements were sickness their statements were

nerves. For this reason elevators should be run shouly, especially when descend. The worst sin of the millionaires as a

grossly immoral, while Casanova, the gifted mathematician, was a common swindier.—London Public Opinion.

Why has not noticed the tendency of
the politics they take detting any to be det alone. The worse of them
outst of their establishment? Yet drug
gists are seldom troubled with rate. To be severity, though we cannot go so far as to my with him of men convicted of an soin the nearest tog till the breath had left their bodies "-- bloodwin Faulth in Conten-

> the only pet a drugglet can have. The it is a sony of an application to become a fallow expressionable and never upset one — New York Harald is true that by some Hongasies are expert-ed to be of a cowardly nature, but I can A gentleman who cisims to know deaccurate jour benear that I am of good bottom and have so much plunks that are raised in the clearings in the Maine nothing fears me in day or night sesson backwoods not to be found in those grew-ing in the open regions. It is to bim like Therefore I may be considered acceptors ing in the open regions. It is to many the wild flavor of ventson as compared drills and exemise of shooting are the wild flavor of ventson as compared them I four to fee and an resely to expend with tame ments. Whether from the new them I four to fee and an resely to expend my blooks in defence of earth and bloom my blooks in defence of earth and bloom edi the quality comes he knows not but my blooks in defence of earth and home he thinks as much of getting his wild no- in my fatherland. Hoping to receive early

tatoes when he goeva-bunding as his game, and he hopes the legislature will put no close time on them -Lewisson Journal Thomas Parr, an Englishman been in " 1463, Beed until 1605 (160 years) and then di of froth of a lecture perlings